

## MONTEREY COUNTY

# LABOR NEWS



**Outland Named Chairman** Of Committee to Back Up Bill for Full Employment

Colleagues of Congressman George E. Outland have signally honored him by naming him as permanent chairman of the steering committee of the House of Representatives to push adoption of the Full Employment Bill (H.R. 2202). The executive committee of some 72 co-sponsors was organized June 11 in the Washington office of Representative Wright Patman, the original sponsor of the bill. Members of the executive committee for the steering group are:

GEORGE E. OUTLAND

Monterey County Building and

**Return Officers** 

In Election Vote

The slate of officers includes:

President-Randolph Fenchel.

Secretary - Treasurer - John F.

Vice-President-Carl Jones.

Guard-F. H. L. Sprague.

Outland, chairman; Andrew Biemiller of Wisconsin; Walter E. Brehm of Ohio; John E. Fogarty of Rhode Island; W. K. Granger of Utah; Estes Kefauver of Tennessee; M. M. Neely of W. Virginia; Mary T. Norton of New Jersey; Luther Patrick of Alabama; C. G. Sadowsky of Michigan; Charles R. Savage of Washington, and Wright Patman of Texas as ex officio chairman.

Outland was authorized to set up subcommittees to assist in various phases of the steering committee's work. In connection with the work to push HR-2202, he

PLANNING FOR PEACE

"The idea that we can have full employment in peace as in war and with rising standards of living and freedom has captured the imagination of the American people," Chairman Outland said. "Because we are now the world's greatest industrial power, full employment here at home is the very foundation of world prosperity, fair dealing and lasting peace. A fair dealing and lasting peace. A officers Named lifted world organization for peace far above partisan politics. In the next few months, particularly dur-HR-2202 is a sensible way to get at the job of licking chronic mass ing the recess, we who believe unemployment propose to do our full share in promoting a more Construction Trades Council has thorough understanding of what announced the following officers

elected by the Salinas branch of the Bill will and will not do. "Men and women of good will the council: in business, industrial manage- President - Frank Walker, of ment, labor, agriculture, the pro-Roofers Union 50. fessions, the schools and the Vice President - Fred V. Ranchurches want to know. Some of dom, of Plasterers 768. the answers will be supplied in the Secretary - Treasurer - John F Senate Banking and Currency Mattos, of Laborers 272. Committee hearings late this Sergeant-at-Arms-Kenneth Sadmonth. We propose to follow ler, of Roofers 50. through during the summer in our Business Manager-J. B. McGinown districts and wherever there ley, of Laborers 272. is interest and demand. We must meet and overcome the campaign of fear of full employment with the a campaign of confidence-confi-tos, and one member from each dence that we can achieve the fi- craft affiliated. nal goal of the industrial revolu- The Salinas branch of the countion by insuring Freedom from ty Building Trades Council will be Want, thereby giving new mean- governed by the council's constiing and strength to the other tution and by-laws and by the by-Freedoms for which we fight. We laws of the Building and Construcmust demonstrate that we can- tion Trades Department (AFL). and will-break the deadly cycle Meetings of the Salinas Branch

Wright Patman, the original House and third Wednesday nights of co-sponsors of HR-2202 we must each month at 8 p.m. make this a great crusade for the most constructive single piece of legislation in the history of this Salinas Laborers

### McGINLEY NAMED JOB COMMITTEEMAN FOR DRAFT BOARD

of Laborers Union 272 of Salinas, elections last week. has been appointed as re-employment committeeman for Selective Service Board 120 of Salinas.

McGinley, who is also Salinas representative for the Monterey Mattos. County Building Trades Council, has been a member of the draft board since its inception.

Fishing has been defined as an pletely surrounded by liars in old Festich, Pete Serta.

everybody is as nasty as himself



## Monterey Labor Council Postpones Meets Until First Tues. in September

Suspension of regular meetings of the Monterey Peninsula Central Labor Council until the first Tuesday in September was voted at the last meeting, according to Wayne Edwards, secretary. In the intervening period meetings will be specially called. when need arises, by the president, E. D. McCutcheon, 315 Union, covering all employes un-Alvarado Street, Monterey. Delegates who wish information der a new extended medical and Start Petroleum Unit during July and August which the Council can supply, are asked to get in touch with McCutcheon.

Reasons for suspending the meetings are as follows: (1) So monthly for employe only up to tive has been organized in Sweden, ployes for minimum weekly wages, committee showed no inclination many delegates have other interests and activities this time of family. The prepaid plan, which clation has just received an order bership and dues checkoff. the year that it is difficult for them to attend the meetings. (2) The combines all features of the Blue for 600 tons of lubricating oil, or Refusal of the mail order com- to 6 tie to report the bill out. secretary will be out of town until the first of September. (3) Cross together with almost un- about 150,000 gallons, from Bila- pany to comply with the directive A Missouri congressman, Rep There are no major questions or controversies on the calendar limited physician's service and garnas Inkopscentral, one of the led to government seizure of Roger C. Slaughter (D) from St. at this time requiring emergency attention of the council.

## FOURTH OF JULY, 1945



THIS TRIO WON THE WAR IN EUROPE. IT IS WINNING THE WAR IN THE PACIFIC. UNION LABELS, SHOP CARDS, AND SERVICE BUTTONS WILL WIN THE PEACE AT HOME! I. M. ORNBURN, Secretary-Treasurer, UNION LABEL TRADES DEPARTMENT, AMERICAN FEDERATION OF LABOR

# Poll Tax Bill **Tory Elements**

Washington, D. C. The path to liberate the southern voter, white and of boom-bust-depression-and-war. are held at the Labor Temple, 117 negro, from the unfair poll "In the words of Representative Pajaro Street, Salinas, on the first tax was blazed by House members who supported H.R. 7 and who signed the discharge petition, 218 strong, to force it out of the hands of the

rules committee. Leading opponents were, course, the same anti-labor, antiliberal bloc that figures in every fight on peoples' issues. Standing up for the retention of the poll tax Incumbent officers were re- were Rep. Howard W. Smith (D., turned to key positions as Salinas Va.), Eugene Cox (D., Ga.), John J. B. McGinley, business agent Laborers Union 272 held its annual Rankin (D., Miss.), Jesse Sumner (R., Ill.), Robert Rich (R., Pa.) Hatton Sumners (D., Tex.) and

Clare Hoffman (R., Mich.).
PATRICK TELLS 'EM One liberal southern congress man, Rep. Luther Patrick (D. Sergeant-at-arms, Eugene Walls. Ala.) took the floor to challenge those who claimed the bill was an Business Manager - J. B. Mc- attack on the south by Yankees.

Replying to charges by Rep. Rankin that the bill was "commu-Executive Board-Fenchel, Jones, uninhabited body of water com- Mattos, Sprague, Walls, James nist inspired," Patrick asked if the House believed the 224 members Building Trades Council dele- who voted to bring the bill up to gates-McGinley, Walls, Sprague, a vote "were inspired by commu

He said, "There is a new south day is far more progressive than the southern office holders."

## **Building Unions Granted Medical** Aid In Contract

Seattle, Wash. Three of the largest office build- suit, on a claim that an appropriing companies here signed separate ate hearing was not granted. contracts with Local 6, Building Service Employes International Swedish Co-operators hospital insurance plan.

The entire cost will be paid by employers, ranging from \$2.75 surgery, was hailed by both the members of the new national Ward properties in seven cities Louis, snarled the works by vot union and building owners.

## ORNBURN IN RADIO TALK **TOMORROW**

Unionists are urged to listen in to a Columbia coastto-coast broadcast by I. M. Ornburn, secretary of the **AFL Union Label Trades De**partment, from 12:30 to 12:45 p.m. tomorrow (Saturday). June 30. Ornburn's subject will be: "Union Label and Post-War." The talk originates from Washington, D. C., over station WTOP.

## COURT TURNS DOWN APPEAL TO VOID CIO LUMBER UNIT

CIO woodworkers union, affirming the court of appeals decision in a case brought by the Inland Empire District Council, Lumber and Sawmill Workers union (AFL), against the NLRB.

Originating in Lewiston, Ida. in March, 1943, the AFL held contracts with a logging and milling company when the CIO asked certification. The original petition was thrown out and the CIO refiled in July, asking a companywide unit as desired by the AFL An election was held and the CIO got the majority of the votes cast, but the AFL objected.

hearing from the AFL, CIO and the CIO union and the AFL filed

A national petroleum coopera- sale and Department Store Em- the poll tax members of the rules ISwedish petroleum co-op.

## **Ask Operation** Of War Plants Metal Unions In By Uncle Sam

urged to take over and run ence of United Auto Workers lo- work. cals called by Regional Director Voting for the strike in ballot-Joseph Mattson.

ution said, the plants must be 2870 cast ballots. made available to other manufacover and run by the government. CHARGES CONSPIRACY

UAW President R. J. Thomas ployment so that the public and paid in all other West Coast ship-The U. S. Supreme Court refused to void a NLRB certification of the color woodweek color to the color t them for a fraction of their value. not been announced by council of-"You and I own these plants," Thomas said. "We bought them with our bonds and we demand these operating companies be charged the full price."

#### COURT STAND HELPS WARD **EMPLOYEES**

ernment seizure of Montgomery Ward & Co. properties released A new hearing was held and the brakes on wage increases and after hearing was held and after other benefits for Ward employes. Immediately following the court executive order under which it House recently. took over operation of Ward prop- The President expressed hope erties. These terms include a Na- that the rules committee would ordering the company to meet de- on the legislation for FEPC. Kansas City, Missouri mands of the United Retail, Whole- Despite the new plea, however,

flast December.

## **Canning Center** Offers Service **To Salinas Homes**

to make use of the Salinas Evening School Community Canning Center. The center has two certhree licensed operators, and three

Supervisor Warren E. Crabtree, crated Pictures) so it is a necessity to process all the vegetables and fruit, chicken, tain adequate diets next fall."

telephoning the evening school, 7262. To cover the cost of processhaving information as to where the evening school, 7262; Mrs. H. E. Silacci, 5387; or Mrs. A. H.

## In Union Circles

bond last week.

Various unions in Salinas have already agreed to outfit one mem- Council, through arrangement by ber of the AFL baseball team. Secretary Haggerty, took time off Those who have announced plans the second day of the meeting to

ary of the Metal Trades Depart- medical health plan, as well as his ment, will be invited to attend a other efforts in behalf of labor meeting of the Salinas Labor during the current session of the Council shortly.

or outside the building!

## **Los Angeles For** Strike to Secure The government was Pay Differential

shutdown Chicago war An overwhelming strike vote can Federation of Labor. tre of unemployment hov-bor area shipyards to protest fail-bor area shipyards to protest failplants to remove the spec- was cast by members of the AFL ering over thousands of war ure to grant them an 11.6 per cent returning veterans be waived by workers in this area by a confer- wage differential for ship repair the various unions.

ing conducted by the NLRB under be on guard against an increase all the bills of interest to labor If the companies are not prethe Smith-Connally act were 2658 in the demagogic appeals that can acted upon by the Legislature. pared immediately to convert to workers, with 196 against. Of 3873 be anticipated from the Commucivilian goods production, the reso- workers declared eligible to vote, nist Party in line with their new

turers or as a last resort be taken nial by the War Labor Board ship-sponsible action by such appeals; building commission of the MTC further, that the Communist Party petition for a 11.6 per cent dif- be condemned regardless of what ferential for ship repairmen in the guise it assumes, and that all the charged the big auto manufac- southern California area. The affiliates combat any revival of turers with a plot to create unem- higher wage for repair work is disruptive activity.

Date of the actual walkout had ficials as this paper went to press. Both AFL and CIO officials have program. long-sought differential would Price Administration, stressing the achievement from the U. S. Dekeep and attract more workers into ship repair yards.

#### **POLL-TAXERS** STYMIE FAIR **EMPLOYMENT** A court decision upholding gov-LEGISLATION

A renewed plea by President the company, the NLRB certified decision, which upset a lower court Harry S. Truman for House action ruling that the seizure was illegal, on the Norton bill for a permathe army announced it would nent Fair Employment Practice carry out all the terms of the Committee was made at the White

tional War Labor Board directive give the House a chance to vote

ing with the southerners.

## 'Franklin' Vet Boosts Labor



"Labor and the returning vets have much in common," trained helpers and is able to run both day and night to help save surplus produce and store necessor of U. S. S. Franklin and a member of Joint Council 42, sary food for families against winter.

Intl. Bro. of Teamsters (AFL). In the editorial offices of Southern Calif. Teamster, he points approvingly to food situation will improve," says their headline story on labor's postwar program. (Fed-

## rabbits and fish that we can get now in order that we can main-More information about the canning center can be obtained by telephoning the evening school Takes Up Pressing Takes Up Pressing others can get cheries or other products are urged to telephone products are urged to telephone Issues for Labor

San Francisco, Calif.

Among the important actions taken by the Executive Council of the California State Federation of Labor at its quarterly meeting recently in Sacramento was the calling of a recess upon the request of Secretary Hag-gerty for the Council members to contact their respecto the Hollywood Painters union to live legislative representatives regarding A.B. 134, disaid them in their current dispute. cussed in the first story of this is-Local 1104 purchased a \$100 war sue, in order to help overcome the death of Franklin Delano Roose-

encountering. Members of the Executive to help the team are the painters visit Governor Warren in his of- the War Labor Board the power to fices and express their appreciation for the splendid fight he has Thomas Rotell, assistant secre- made in behalf of the prepaid

Legislature. Important decisions were reach-The new advertising sign and ed by the Council in the action the neon-lighted clock at the Labor taken on a number of resolutions Temple are attractive. Too bad the submitted by the Secretary, dealclock can't be in the meeting hall ing with various fundamental mat- Trade Unions in the Department

ters vital to labor. A brief sum- of Labor.

mary of the resolutions adopted by the Council follows: POST-WAR HOUSING Resolution on Post-war Hous-

program to attain the necessary bor; Philip Murray, CIO chief; and level of construction to provide Eric A. Johnston, president of the full employment for building me- U. S. Chamber of Commerce. chanics and laborers, as well as all workers in related basic industries. various unions and dealing with This resolution is in line with the War Labor Board, Dumbarton program formulated at the 64th Oaks, and the bargaining status Los Angeles, Calif. Annual Convention of the Ameri- of intra-state employees, were

FEAR COMMUNISTS

oreintation, and to avoid being Reason for the strike vote is de- provoked into wildcat and irre-

> Resolution on reconversion making a number of concrete recommendations to facilitate and effectuate a genuine reconversion

Resolution commemorating the Dec. 31, 1944.

bitter opposition the measure was velt and pledging support of every national and local effort to perpetuate his memory through a fitting memorial.

Resolution liberalizing War Labor Board restrictions, taking from not entail price adjustments. AGAINST WFTU

Resolution condemning the socalled World Trade Union Congress and reaffirming the A. F. of L.'s position to have the International Federation of Trade Unions convene a trade union conference.

Resolution recommending the establishment of a Bureau of

Resolution endorsing the labormanagement charter to promote industrial peace after the war signed by President William Green ing, providing a comprehensive of the American Federation of La-

Other resolutions submitted by acted upon favorably by the Coun-Resolution reaffirming the posi- cil. These will be discussed in the

Secretary Haggerty briefly but cogently on the legislative session and informed the Council that a full and detailed Resolution calling upon labor to report would be made, analyzing DE MILLE PETITION

The question of new petitions which had been circulated, or were contemplated being circulated, by the DeMille forces was also discussed at length.

Other important matters which were acted upon will be reported in the Quarterly Bulletin.

#### Steelworkers Lauded For Accident Record

Local 1749, United Steelworkers, Resolution on the Office of received a certificate of safety need of continuing the OPA and partment of Labor for helping the endorsing the principles and phil- American Brake Shoe Co. reduce osophies of price control and ra- accident frequency rates more than 40 per cent from July 1 to

## AFL to Launch Radio News Program July 7

At last labor will have its own news program on the air! Beginning July 7, and continuing each Saturday at 6:45 p.m., EWT, for the rest of the year, the American Federation of Labor will present over the Blue Network of the American Broadcasting Company "The American Federationist of the Air," a weekly news-magazine. The program will be listed in the radio columns of the newspapers as "Labor-USA."

Each program will feature special reports by AFL staff experts on matters of outstanding interest to labor, as well as covering news highlights. In addition, the AFL plans to present a "guest column" by a high-ranking personality in the nation's life each week. The programs will be conducted by Phil Pearl, commentator for the AFL.

If you are interested in the news of labor and its views on all important national and international questions, make certain to listen to these programs regularly!

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cial raies to members of organized labor subscribing in a body through their Unions. ADVERTISING RATES ON APPLICATION



#### BEHIND THE 8-BALL?

Right after Pearl Harbor, every government agency in the land pleaded with workers to leave non-essential occupations and to go to the shipyards, tank factories, arsenals and plane plants. Even now the radios blare forth the message: "Stay on the job, and finish the job!" Meantime hundreds of thousands are being laid off to him looked up hopefully. through cutbacks, and the lines are lengthening at the employment agencies. Congress has still adopted no plan to absorb these workers while plants are re-tooling for civilian production, nor is there any assurance of full three rabbits, who were arrested employment when re-tooling is completed. Workers find on a charge of vagrancy. . . . The it difficult to open little businesses because of shortage of first rabbit: "What's your name materials and supplies. Business locations are at a pre- and what's your occupation?" mium in congested areas, for most of the vacant stores are still being used by workers to live in. For many the "I pick up pebbles on the beach." clock will soon run out, as unemployment insurance ed Hizzoner at rabbit No. 2. benefits for a few weeks don't last long.

Let us hope that those forward-looking congressmen, help him pick up pebbles."

To the timid little rabbit (No. 3) who know that if we can plan full employment for war the judge waved a menacing finwe can plan the same for peace, will soon have their ger and yelled: way. To piddle along and leave it to "private enterprise" fer yerself?" to solve a problem which it never would or could solve "Oh, me?" tee-hee'd the timid is not only an absurdity, but a hell of a way to reward one. "I'm Pebbles!" workers who made the United States the arsenal of de-

#### IMPASSE IN CHINA

mocracy.

A recent Foreign Policy Association bulletin an- to stump Sheridan, a famous wit, lished connection with E. Haldenounces that the constitution proposed by the Kuomin- asked him a poser: tang provides that the Congress of China shall meet one know everything, tell us what is millions, and ever since McCabe month every three years; that the members of the con- the real, essential difference be- has been turning out solid material stitutional convention shall be members of the Kuomin-, tween a man and a woman." tang chosen by the party nine years ago; that none of the Thinking deeply for a moment, During the last couple of years national executive officials shall be elected by popular not conceive. Can you?" vote: that the proposed constitution would not provide; for anything even remotely resembling a national legis- THE FRIENDLY TIP-OFF A business man called in one of about the career and background his creditors and said, "I'm going of the late President Roosevelt, thing on the weather," said Mr.

The seventh national congress of the Communist Party to go broke but I am going to but most of us are not so familiar with the evening Blabzette. lature.

at Yenan announced that the population of the areas now make you a favored creditor." The with what makes men like Church-"liberated" from the Japanese, and those controlled by other said, "How much are you ill, Stain, Filter and Chiang Kalthe Communist Party, is over 95 million. More and more lar?" The merchant said, "Not London and with access to the territory is being taken from the Japanese by the Eighth anything." His friend said, "Then huge library of the British Mu-Route and New Fourth armies.

In the areas controlled by the Kuomintang a Democratic League has been organized. A member of the now you aren't going to get any- terial crammed with facts. These er and decide they're not getting League who is also a member of the Chinese delegation to the security conference in San Francisco, says: "The urgent need for unity demands that a coalition govern- WELL PROTECTED ment be established immediately." Still another delegate says that the arrangements for the proposed constitutional convention (Kuomintang) are undemocratic and door for a chorus girl, and-

The prospect for unity in China is not bright.

#### NOT SO HARD TO UNDERSTAND

After the attack in 1919 on the Soviets by the armies of ton the United States, England, Germany, Poland and the "private" armies of Denikine, Wrangel, Judenich, Kolchak, et al (financed by the United States, Britain and morning, he was amazed to see Finland Gives France), an attack that cost the Russians \$7 billion in something there that had not been money and a million lives-

After the League denied the appeals of Hailie Selas-

sie and gave Ethiopia to the fascists-

After the destruction of the Republic of Spain by Mussolini, Hitler and Franco, with the help of the big business men and governing groups of England and

After the "appeasement" at Munich-

After the Allies loaned millions to the fascist "government-in-exile" of Poland in London-

After the cowardly betrayal of France by their fascist- FINAL INTERROGATION

minded leaders-After Italy was turned over to the fascists-

After England's treatment of the Greek partisans-

After the American bloc of United Nations at San Francisco forced the admission of fascist Argentina over the objection of the Soviets-

Well, perhaps we can afford to restrain our criticism of the Soviets because of their "suspicious attitude"!

#### NOT FOR FLY-CATCHERS

A lot of criticism has been directed against Soviet delegates at the San Francisco security conference for St. Paul Labor Aids delaying the proceedings. Well, according to the astronomers, the sun is cooling so slowly that human life on this planet will go on for millions of years yet. If it takes a few extra weeks to work out a collective security plan any difference to the sun and it might make a lot of difference to us. The Russians have an old proverb which goes like this: "Hurry is good only for catching flies."

Labor Assembly.

The information they need about settling back to civilian life from a veterans department newly wrong rules the land, and waiting Justice sleeps."

—JOSIAH HOLLAND that will not blow up in a decade or two, it won't make all the information they need Their large profession and their little deeds

# CICCLES

An elderly lady owned a very gifted parrot. This bird, while a wonderful talker, had one weakness-whenever he was let out, he would chase all the hens in sight. To punish the parrot, the lady would pluck a feather out of his head and make him stand in the corner. In the course of time his head was almost completely denuded of feathers.

One afternoon, the lady had several guests in to tea and the parrot, who had been up to his old tricks, was standing in the corner. From there, he was directing traffic, saying: "Ladies, upstairs to your right, gentlemen to your

teft," as each group arrived. All went well until one party arrived, a member of which was completely bald. The parrot, after telling the guests: "Ladies upstairs to your right, gentlemen to your left," concluded with: "And as for you, you old hen chaser, get over in the corner with me!"

QUICK RESPONSE

A sailor wandered into a tennis tournament the other day and sat down on a bench. "Whose game?" he asked.

A shy young thing sitting next "I am," she retorted.

THREE'S A CROWD

Then there's the one about the "I'm Jack Rabbit," he replied:

"And what's your name?" bark-"I'm Brer Rabbit," he said. help him pick up pebbles."

"And what have YOU gotta say

BAFFLING QUESTION At one of those salons where clerical works, McCabe is probably your interest to flag. brilliant men and women used to one of the greatest historians of foregather and engage in sparkling our era and his output on both conversations, pitting their wits history and science has been proagainst each other, a lady, hoping digious. Many years ago he estab-

creditor?"

know for two months yet."

"How did Jim get that black

"He was waiting at the stage

"And her fiance came along?" "No. Her grandson came out and licked hell out of him."

DEMOCRATIC, ANYWAY hotel accommodation in Washing-

When Stephen Early, the Presi dent's secretary, glanced out over the White House lawn one bright there the night before—two Indian Rail Equipment

He ordered a White House po liceman to investigate. When the officer banged his club on the deerhide walls of the first tepee, one Blackfoot Indian, his squaw and papoose crawled out.

When he banged on the secon tepee, a rear-admiral, a visiting movie actress, and three congressmen crawled out!

"Is this the speedometer?" asked the pretty girl, tapping the glass with her finger.

"Yes, dear," he replied. "And that's the clutch?" "That's the clutch, darling," he said, jamming on his brakes to avoid a fast-approaching truck. "But what on earth is this?" she

the accelerator a vigorous push celestial voice, "is Heaven." And, picking up a harp, he flew away.

inquired, at the same time giving

# **Veteran Readjustment**

St. Paul, Minn. Veterans returning here can get

## MARCH OF LABOR A Paradox In





ROOSEVELT, CHURCHILL, STA-, strong, eventually democratic, so-

man-Julius, who sold those famous "Mr. Sheridan, as you seem to "little blue books" by the tens of on a wide variety of subjects.

Sheridan replied: "Madam, I can- McCabe has been working on biomost in the limelight. We in the United States know a great deal fully. other said, "How much are you ill, Stalin, Hitler and Chiang Kaihow do you figure I'm a favored seum, has dug out the essential facts about these men. Each vol-"Oh," was the reply, "you know ume consists of a 100 pages of mathing-the others I owe won't are not just biographies in the ordinary sense. Each ties the man up with antecedent and contemporary events so that the reader gets a compressed history of the country sight into the character of the

central figure. character of Hitler shake the world guy, the poor consumer who has How did the strange, distorted to its foundations? Why is Churchill, despite his virtues, an unshakable Tory and champion of Empire? It seems there is a shortage of What are the weaknesses of Chiang Kai-shek, and why is China in constant turmoil? Is Stalin just another power-crazed dictator, or is

# Back to Russia

According to recent reports from Helsinki, more than 100 locomotives and some 3500 railway ve- prices. . . hicles of all categories, which were taken by the Finns in the war, have been returned to the notions." Soviet Union in compliance with armistice agreement.

LIN, HITLER, CHIANG KAI- cialist system in the Soviet Union? SHEK, by Joseph McCabe. Pub- If you go through these five lished by Haldeman-Julius Publi- books carefully I believe that you cations, Girard, Kansas. (NOTE: will have a far more balanced pic-Each of these titles is a separate ture of the times we live in and book and can be ordered sepa- be able to judge coming events rately. Price for each is 75 cents.) with better perspective. McCabe For some thirty years I have has a knack of getting to the core followed the writings of that great of things right off the start, his English scholar, Joseph McCabe. evaluations are realistic, and his Apart from his rationalist and anti-trenchant style does not permit

"I guess there's something about high temperatures that automatically makes Congress think of high graphical sketches of world figures prices," sighed Little Luther, licking his ice-cream cone thought-

"Now don't go blaming everywith the evening Blahzette. "You're right, Pop. There's

enough heat on Congress from those industry lobbyists as it is." "Well, that's democracy in action, my boy," Mr. Dilworth said loftily. "A couple of honest, hard-

working manufacturers get togethenough incentive to produce and so ington. . . . "And quicker than you can say the high cost of living," interruptin recent times as well as an in- ed Little Luther, "they've got the OPA act amended so that everyone along the line gets a bigger

hunk of profit except for the last to foot the bill." "Well, maybe the consumer does have to pay higher prices, but he can be proud of the fact that he's upholding the whole American

economy. "Who's holding up who?"

Little Luther. he concerned about establishing a "And besides, those price in-

nessmen enough confidence to face ers. the future," Mr. Dilworth insisted. bashful prevented them from Central Council of Trade Unions keep us informed of developments, She displayed her cute knees cleaning up millions last year," of the USSR, also addressed a that there are always powerful As she strolled past tepees, Luther said.

"But this is an expanding econ-

"And higher wages, too, Pop?" course of the second Russo-Finnish cautioned. "Let's not get runaway sented him with a statement "Yes, I know," Little Luther

the terms of the Russo-Finnish said, "just runaway inflation, eh

## WEEK God Give Us Men!

'God give us men. A time like this demands . Strong minds, great hearts, true faith, and ready hands. Men whom the lust of office does not kill; "This, dear," he said, in a soft, Men whom the spoils of office cannot buy; Men who possess opinions and a will; Men who have honor; men who will not lie; Men who can stand before a demagogue And damn his treacherous flatteries without winking; Tall men, sun-crowned, who live above the fog In public duty and in private thinking; For while the rabble with their thumb-worn creeds;

-JOSIAH HOLLAND.

# San Diego; A **Man Shortage**

Unemployment and labor scarcity exist side by side in are a few examples: cities during World War

This paradoxical situation has trains run on time. arisen in recent weeks as the re- THE SPANISH TRAGEDY sult of the discharge of more than 11,000 workers from aircraft plants hard hit by contract cutbacks and

URGE "WORK SPREAD"

ily involved—Consolidated Vultee Aircraft Corp. and Rohr Aircraft Corp.—is vigorously demanding a reduction of the work-week from curity against aggressor powers, 48 to 40 hours as a spread-thework measure. Also sought by the union is the same take-home pay for 40 hours as for the overtime juggernaut get ready to roll. workweek. So far it has not succeeded in either of these objec-

Unless large numbers of aircraft vorkers who migrated here from all parts of the country return home when they become unemployed, San Diego's post-war relief burden may become staggering.

## STOP THIS FILIBUSTER!

Washington, D. C. If Americans really want to see the poll tax abolished as a prerequisite to the right to vote it can be done if enough of them wire and write their Senators for quick

The House did its part as expected June 12, voting 251 to 104 to pass H.R. 7, knocking out the undemocratic levy still retained in seven of the southern states, Alabama, Virginia, South Caroling, Texas, Arkansas, Mississippi and Tennessee.

Unless there is a real. grass-roots demand from the people at home for the cloture rule and passage of the bill (coupling the two together) it is most likely that the Senate will stand on its traditional privileges of maintaining unlimited debate. That will certainly kill the bill and allow the pol taxers to get away with their bluff for the third time in a

## Leader of Russ Unions Inspects American Plant

Soviet labor leader Mikhail Ta- have fallen to the Nazis. rasov got a first-hand look at how an American war plant works ir 1942 and 1943, said that the real an inspection tour of the Sperry fighting against the German in-Gyroscope Co. as the guest of labor and management.

ference, where he was an official vich's achievements were gross delegate, Tarasov spent several exaggerations. Most of us were hours inspecting the plant, escort- told at the time that Tito didn't ed by R. E. Gilmore, Sperry's president, and Business Rep. George now Rooney of Local 450, United Elec- DO WE LEARN FROM creases are necessary to give busi- trical, Radio and Machine Work- HISTORY?

meeting of 100 UE shop stewards interests at work to see that news And the Braves all hollered, at the plant, answering their many is suppressed, colored, distorted. omy, son. We've got to have higher questions about how unions work in Russia. At the conclusion the stewards elected him an honorary "Now, now, son," Mr. Dilworth member of their union and pregreeting world labor unity.

## Court Decision Upholds Florida Anti-Labor Act

Tampa, Florida As the U.S. Supreme Court outlawed one of Florida's Christian-American labor control laws for violating the Wagner act, a federal court ruled here that this state's anti-closed shop amendment is not a violation of the federal consti-

Labor contended that the anticlosed shop provision violates Article I of the constitution, which prohibits states from passing any law that would interfere with the

## Name-Calling, Baiting of 'Radicals', Can't Take the Place of Rational Thought

It is an old saying that we would all be better off if our foresight was as good as our hindsight. It has long been quite the fad to discount anything "radicals" might say or report as "lies" or "propaganda." That is a dan-San Diego, Calif. gerous habit, for it so happens that if we had paid some attention to the "radicals" in the years just past, we might ployment and labor have avoided World War II. Here

San Diego, one of the fore- the fascist imperialism of Musso- on in Greece, in China, in Poland, most of the nation's arsenal lini, but we pooh-poohed the in Austria, in many other places, alarmists and our best circles said may be much nearer the truth that Il Duce was doing a good job than what we read in the editorial curbing the reds and making the

The "radicals" pleaded with us to send military supplies to the that the "radical" of today is often legal, democratic Spanish govern- the "conservative" of tomorrow Franco, Hitler and Mussolini, but information supplied us by today's In the face of wholesale layoffs we called all this just "red propa- "conservatives," we may be behind the International Association of ganda" and sat smugly on the side- the times most of the time! Machinists (AFL), representing lines while democracy was being workers at the two plants primar-murdered on the Iberian Penin-The "radicals" in 1935, 1936, 1937

and 1938 pleaded for collective sebut England, France, the United States and most other nations just sat back and watched the fascist THOSE WACKY PICKETERS

The "radicals" back in 1937 and 1938 picketed boats on the San Francisco waterfront in protest against supplies and munitions being shipped to help Japanese kill Chinese, and they were merely tory tests. called "red crackpots" for their

and England backed up the per- age phonograph pick-up arm.

THAT HITLER PACT

aggression pact with Germany it factory in other respects. had no alternative because (1) had no alternative because (1) Baking Powder France and England had shown that they were not sincerely desirous of entering into a full mili- act in the same way, Consumers tary alliance with Russia, (2) it Union reports. The tartrate and was the only means of gaining phosphate types release most of further time to prepare against their carbon dioxide—the gas that possible German aggression in the causes the dough to rise—in the future. Had Russia not entered unbaked dough, if it is allowed to that pact and had Germany struck stand before going into the oven. Russia first, none of the big allied The double acting type releases powers would have been ready or most of its carbon dioxide only willing to come to Russia's assistance until finally they had dough is mixed quickly and got come to their senses and realized into the oven without delay, any what German conquest of the type will do. But if there may be Russian "heartland" would mean delay, the double acting type is to our future safety. But when likely to give best results. Clabber that pact of non-aggression (not Girl Double Acting (8c for 10 oz.), alliance) was signed, anyone who Ann Page Double Acting (11c for tried to explain the Soviet view- 12 oz.) and Davis Double Acting point was savagely berated. THE FINNISH DISTORTION

The "radicals" said, back 1940, that the demands of the Indicestion Soviet Union on Finland for the protection of Leningrad were primarily defense measures, but we likely to be in your mind than in said that it was just a case of bloody "red imperialism." In 1943 the United States Army issued a full-length film, "The Battle of is sometimes caused by physical is sometimes caused by physical Russia," in which it upheld the ailments or by foods that "don't proaches to Leningrad and pointed agree with you," worry, anger and out that had this not been done other emotional disturbances are New York City both Leningrad and Moscow might

The "radicals," as far back as vaders in Yugoslavia was being done by the Liberation Front un-Stopping here briefly on his way der the command of Marshal Tito nome from the San Francisco con- and that the stories of Mihailo even exist. We know differently

All this should be something of There was a young maid The white-haired labor leader, a lesson to us. It should be proof

are a few examples:

The "radicals" warned us against "radicals" report regarding goingspages and twisted headlines of the Hearst, Howard, McCormick and Patterson press.

Generally speaking, it is true ment in its struggle against If we form our opinions only from

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In a preliminary report on phonograph needles the May issue of Consumer Reports rates seven brands of 'permanent" needles on the basis of extensive labora-

rating was given to the Fidelitone, The "radicals" pleaded with which sells for 50c and to the France to live up to her mutual Fidelitone De Luxe, selling for \$1. assistance pact with Czechoslo- Both of these needles caused very vakia and her mutual assistance little record wear, gave satisfacpact with Russia to protect that tory tone reproduction and could little country from being gobbled be used satisfactorily for about a up by Hitler, but France reneged thousand playings with the aver-

The Pfanstiehl needle (\$1.50) was found in the tests to cause The "radicals" said, when the more record wear than the Fideli-Soviet Union made that non-tone needle though it was satis-

All types of baking powder don't (12c for 12 oz.) were the best buys of this type.

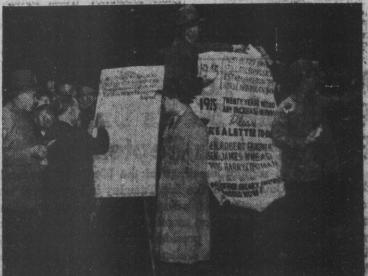
The cause of indigestion is more responsible for most long-continued digestive complaints.

YOUR DOLLAR is a regular monthly feature. The facts and opinions are based on Consumer Reports, the monthly magazine of Sonsumers Union, 17 Union Sq., Now York 3, N.Y., a nonprofit organization whose main object is to safeguard buyers by testing and reporting on consumer goods.

### They Dioux, Tioux!

"I didn't notice where being who is secretary of the All-Union that our newspapers don't always As tempting as any home Brioux

## Wages Outmoded



The wages these postmen get are as out of date as their carrying out of a contract. In va-rious War Labor Board cases that ancient postal costumes. This demonstration in New have come up here since the law York City by members of Local 10, Natl. Federation of was passed Nov. 7, the regional WLB has continued to uphold closed shop clauses in union contracts despite the amendment. ent-day standards. (Federated Pictures)

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Smith, 117 Main St., phone 4302, BARTENDERS 545—Meets 1st Monday at 2 p.m. and 3rd Monday at 8 p.m. at Teamsters Hall, John and Main Sts. Pres., Eddie Rose. Secretary and Business Agent, Karl E. Hess. Office at Teamsters Hall, phone 6209.

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Wednesday each month at Carpenters Hall. Pres., Jean Pilliar; Fin.-Sec., Bernice Pilliar; Rec.-Sec., Blanche Van Emon. CULINARY ALLIANCE 467—No regular meetings scheduled, and subject only to call. Secretary Bertha A. Boles. Office at Teamsters Hall, Main and John Sts., phone 6209.

ENGINEERS (OPERATING) 165—Meets 2nd Monday at Teamsters resumed between July 2 and 5. In understanding with the Company CULINARY ALLIANCE 467-No regular meetings scheduled, and sub-

Hall, John and Main Sts., at 8 p.m. Pres., C. R. Ingersoll, P.O. Box 2, last week's column you noted that Treedom. Secretary, Harry Vosburgh, 404 California St., Salinas, the board had approved certain extension of time that you inform

INTERNATIONAL ALLIANCE OF THEATRICAL STAGE EMPLOYES AND MOTION PICTURE OPERATORS, LOCAL 611—Meets first Tuesday every other month 10 a.m. in Watsonville Labor Temple; Pres., Art Reina, 605 Mae Ave., Phone Salinas 9795; Bus. Agent James Wilson, 80 Peyton St., Santa Cruz, Phone 1216; Rec. Sec., event it becomes necessary. We feit your position in the order of will need one or two Shop Stew-seniority. INTERNATIONAL BROTHERHOOD OF ELECTRICAL WORKERS,

Local Union 243 — Meets the first Tuesday in each month at the Labor Temple, 117 Pajaro St., at 8:00 p.m. C. B. Phillips, Bus.-Mgr. Phone 3361, 25 Harvest St. E. M. Bills, Pres. Phone 6524. HOD CARRIERS AND LABORERS UNION 272-Meets second Monday of each month at 8:00 p.m. at 117 Pajaro St. R. Fenchel, Pres., 17 Railroad Ave.; J. F. Mattos, Sec., 104 Lang St., Salinas; J. B. Mc-Ginley, Bus. Agent, office at 117 Pajaro St.

ATHERS UNION NO. 463—Meets in Salinas Labor Temple second and fourth Fridays, 8 p.m. President, Roy R. Benge, Hillby St., Monterey, Phone Monterey 4820; Sec.-Treas, Dean S. Seefeldt, 526 Park St., Salinas, Phone 9223.

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OPERATIVE PLASTERERS AND CEMENT FINISHERS OF SALINAS AND MONTEREY COUNTY, LOCAL UNION No. 763: Meets second and fourth Friday of the month at 8:00 p.m., at Rodeo Cafe; Fred Randon, Secretary, 31 Buena Vista, Salinas, Phone 1423; Pres-

PAINTERS 1104—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays at Teamsters Hall, John and Main Sts., at 7:30 p.m., Pres., Donald McBeth, 1014 Le Costa phone 4126. Secretary and Business Agent, Dennis Hartman, 614 Mae Ave., phone 8783.
PLUMBERS AND STEAM FITTERS' UNION Local 503—Meets second Wednesday of each month, 8:00 p.m., Salinas Labor Temple. Pres.,

Orlin Border; Recording Secretary, William Farr; Financial Secretary, Erwin Goodson. Office at 215 E. Alisal St., Phone 3463. Ex-Board meets each Tuesday night at Labor Temple. POSTAL CARRIERS 1046-Meets every 3rd Monday alternately at homes of members at 8:30 p.m. President, L. E. Pierce, 43 Romer We want the men at Western ing at 8:30 p.m.; on Tuesday, July Lane, phone 3173. Secretary, H. C. Schireke, 636 El Camino Real, Frozen Foods to pick out a new

PRESSMEN 328—Meets last Tuesday of month, alternating between Salinas and Watsonville. Pres., Milo Wingard, 339 West St., Salinas.

Secretary, Milo Martella, 225 Monterey St., Salinas. SHEET METAL WORKERS 304-Meets 1st Friday alternately at Monterey at 411 1/2 Alvardo St., and at Salinas at 117 Pajaro St. (This capacity of Shop Stewardesses at any member who misses one quarlocal has jurisdiction over Monterey and Santa Cruz counties.) Western Frozen Foods. Brother terly meeting unless a reasonable Pres., John Alsop, P.O. Box 317, Pacific Grove, phone 7825. Fin. and Kenyon will visit the plant at freexcuse is given. Rec. Secy., F. F. Knowles, 232 River St., Santa Cruz, phone 1276-J. Bus. Agent for Salinas area, J. B. McGinley, 117 Pajaro St., Salinas, phone 6777. Bus. Agent for Monterey, L. T. Long, 411½ Alvarado

STATE, COUNTY, MUNICIPAL EMPLOYEES 420—Meets on call at San Juan and Hollister. He will at C. B. Gentry, Gilroy, second Labor Temple. President, H. E. Lyons, 15 West Street. Secretary, service you on the job. R. M. Allen, 124 East Alisal Street, Salinas

SUGAR REFINERY WORKERS UNION No. 20616-President, Les Hutchings; Secty., Geo. Ulrichsen, Spreckels. Meets in Forresters Hall, Salinas, 2nd and 4th Mondays at 7:30 p.m.

GENERAL TEAMSTERS AND AUTO TRUCK DRIVERS' UNION,
LOCAL NO. 287—Meets first Wednesday in Oct., Jan., April, July

at Teamsters Hall, John and Main Sts. Salinas, phone 7590. INTERNATIONAL ALLIANCE OF THEATRICAL STAGE EMPLOYES
AND MOTION PICTURE OPERATORS, LOCAL 611—Meets first Tuesday every other month 10 a.m. in Watsonville Labor Temple; Pres., Art Reina, 605 Mae Ave., Phone Salinas 9795; Bus. Agent James Wilson, 80 Peyton St., Santa Cruz, Phone 2737-R; Rec. Sec., Chas. Covey, 364 Walnut Ave., Santa Cruz.

TYPOGRAPHICAL UNION No. 543—R. C. Sprague, Salinas, Pres.;

A. C. Davis, Sec.-Treas., 109 Prospect St., Watsonville. Meets last

Sunday alternating between Westernating between Sunday, alternating between Watsonville and Salinas.

UNITED SLATE, TILE & COMPOSITION ROOFERS, DAMP & Pajaro Valley Ice Co. to extend Sickness will be recognized from WATERPROOF WORKERS ASSOCIATION 50-Meets 3rd Friday, the same amount of cooperation the date it is reported to the office 88 p.m., Watsonville Labor Temple; Pres., Lloyd Lovett, 131 So. Branciforte, Santa Cruz; Sec., Frank Walker, 327 Alexander St., Salinas Ph. 9668

WAREHOUSEMEN 890-Meets first Tuesday night at Teamsters' Hall, John and Main streets. Office at same address, phone 4893, President, Albert Harris. Secretary, W. G. Kenyon. Financial secretary area we regret to inform you that AFTENTION! and business representative, Peter A. Andrade.

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Our next regular meeting will be held in Watsonville at the Labor Temple at 8:00 p.m. when we hope to see all of our members in that district, including employees of Western Frozen Foods, all of the Ice Industries, and lettuce truck drivers. There will be many points of in-

terest to be discussed at that meeting.

To all of our members employed the board had approved certain extension of time that you inform conditions as it may affect your the Personnel Office at Spiegl work at the Raiter Canning Co. A Food Co., because if a condition Business Agent of the Union will exists where you are considered be on hand to assist you in the absent from the job you may forwill need one or two Shop Stew- seniority. ardesses throughout the apricot, peach and tomato seasons. Any to see Brother Jim Porter, our additional information may be Vice-President, back on the line procured by contacting your Union at Spiegl Foods Co. Between him office. All of our members who Margaret Grasso, and Vivian plan to go back to Raiter Canning Crisp, we will have a combination

ful of this obligation.

NEW WESTERN PLANT To all of our members employed that it will prove far more bene- sonville area.

ficial for our people in every way. quent intervals. Brother Kenyon is The following members reworking between Gilroy and Wat-ceived sick benefits during the past

capacity of a Shop Steward dur- week; James Porter, Spiegl Foods, ing the past six months. Because third and final week; Charles Brother Smitty has been working Townsley, employed at of our members employed at the sary that you appear in person. to Brother Morrel as they did to of the Union. Your dues must be Brother Smitty.

at the Ice Industry in Watsonville gible for sick benefits. on the Little Steel formula and in 3NS. turn find a new level for which "A provision that the employer we may work toward it. All of the supply all working equipment, incompanies involved have been no- cluding tools and uniforms and tified to make up retroactive pay bear the cost of maintenance and checks for all those concerned. laundry." men usually employed in cold Western Frozen Foods Company rooms with temperatures such as in Watsonville, enclosing a copy of at National Ice Company.

SALINAS CASE APPEAL To all of our members in the Ice the union bulletin boards. As you know, this matter was special work of the plant. fought through every agency of the board and we had hopes that some consideration would have ployed, report to your union office been given these men because of for work immediately. Women the hazards connected with the workers will be needed around the classifications of storage men. first of the month in Watsonville. Your Union is at the present time negotiating a new contract with the Ice Industry in Salinas and at War Board Sees your last special meeting you informed your representative of cer- Need of Greater tain conditions which we are now attempting to get for you. At your Take-Home Pay next regular meeting which will be held at Teamster Hall on Tuesday, July 3, this matter will be

discussed further. ticular plant because of the safety Taylor said here. precautions and perhaps primarily The trend will be toward lower because of the modern facilities wages during reconversion, Taylor which this new plant has. We have predicted, pointing out that WLB a new Shop Steward at Growers has authority to prevent general Ice. His name is Elmer Sanders. decreases in wages as well as in-The Union feels that Brother creases, either of which might turn, ask his fellow workers to co- machinery out of gear.

operate with him. LEAVES OF ABSENCE Spiegl Foods Co. Please make a molehill,

Your Union is certainly happy Co. please deposit your withdraw- which will help maintain condial card with the Union before go- tions at the plant. We certainly ing back to work. Be ever mind-

To all of our members: In at Western Frozen Foods, Watson-short time we are going to make ville, Calif. By the time you read a drive to register all of our new this column Western Frozen Foods members who will be in a position will be in operation in its new to vote at our next election. As plant adjacent to the old building you well know, our Salinas office in which you formerly worked. secretary is a registrar. We intend Representatives of your Union in- to extend this service to the Gilspected your new plant and find roy area and perhaps to the Wat-

appreciate the close cooperation

afforded by management at Spiegl

The following is a schedule of We wish to state that Brother meetings to be held during the Carl Hublitz is now employed at month of July. On Monday, June Hardy's Frozen Foods. Brother 2, at 8 p.m. a meeting for the Hublitz did a splendid job as a members in the Watsonville area Shop Steward while working at will be held at the Labor Temple; the Western Frozen Foods. We res on Tuesday, July 3, two meetings gret very much to see him change will be held in the Salinas area, but no doubt it is for the best. one at 4 p.m. and the night meet-Frozen Foods to pick out a new 10 there will be two meetings held Shop Steward. We ask all of the at our Gilroy area, one at 1 p.m. ladies to cooperate with Sisters and the night meeting at 8 p.m. Goldie McGehee and Blanche Please attend these meetings. Re-Rutherford, who are acting in the member that a \$1 fine imposed on

sonville and occasionally goes to week: James Compton, employed week: Victor Ortiz, employed at Salinas Valley Ice, 10th and final Your Union wishes to thank week; Lillie M. Homer, Spiegl Brother "Smitty," employed at the Foods, first and final week; Scott paid before the 15th day of the To all of our members employed current month in order to be eli-

our fight for a 90c minimum for Notice to all members of Local within 60 days the National War tion to the following Industrial Labor Board may relax its hold Welfare Commission Order No.

This should affect men who come As of this date, your union has under the classification of drivers, notified, by mail, the Raiter Cantop stackers, head truckers, and ning Company in Salinas, the the order-also requesting that copies of the order be posted on

Industry in Salinas. We regret to This law applies only when the state that the same appeal was employee is required by the comlost in the Salinas case in the in- pany to wear special uniforms or stance of a nickel on storage men. use certain tools required in the

Any member becoming unem

The National War Labor Board is considering revision of the Union representatives are feel- Little Steel formula to make up ing pleased with the type of oper- for the reduction in workers' takeation employed at Growers Ice Co. home pay during the reconversion Accidents are a rarity at this par- period, WLB Chairman George W

A brassiere is an invention de-

## SHE'S A QUEEN



Beauty can be useful—look at Evelynne Johnson who was named Queen of Sweethearts by WPB's Laborwas named Queen of Sweethearts by WPB's Labor-Management committee. She's a member of Intl. Assn. of Machinists (AFL) at the Santa Monica, Calif., plant of Douglas Aircraft. Here she's surrounded by her court.

## This Is the Enemy!

New York City

The Natl. Assn. of Manufacturers spent close to \$2 million in 1944 on its postwar campaign to destroy unions, get rid of government controls and insure for the big monopolies an unchecked race for profits and world domination.

Details of the propaganda, lobbying and organizational activities big business has been carrying on to sell its program to the public and arm its members against labor and the government were revealed in the NAM's yearly statement of income and disbursements, How Your NAM Dollar Was

Last year the NAM took in from its members \$1,890,038.96. It spent \$538,581.95 on broad propaganda activities, excluding union fighting.

The NAM also boasts that its work put over the social security tax freeze in Congress, preventing the building up of the funds needed to tide workers over the reconversion period. It spent \$67,994.41 on these two legislative aims alone.

Aids to management in fighting unions, getting around the NLRB and War Labor Board, keeping up company unions and refusing wage demands were scattered over such items as "Law Dept." and "Industrial Relations Services," costing

## **Fairer Distribution of World Port Facilities Would Do Much to Bring** Prosperity to All, Keep the Peace

By "OBSERVER"

All the rest of the "Big Five" nations have—not only one warm-water port the year around, but scores of them. The United States has dozens of good ones on each of its coast lines. China has, or could have, if it developed! Pajaro Valley Ice Co., who faith- O'Gwynn, employed at Salinas them, a flock of them. Great Britain and France have fully contributed his efforts in the Valley Vegetable Exchange, fourth them, not only on their home territory, but scattered all over the globe. Russia, which occupies one-sixth of the land surface of the globe, and has 190 million people, he is unable to properly service the men as he might want to, so the event any member becomes the David St., Monterey.

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WATERPROOF WORKERS, DAMP & COMPOSITION ROOFERS, DAMP & COMPOSITION ROOFERS

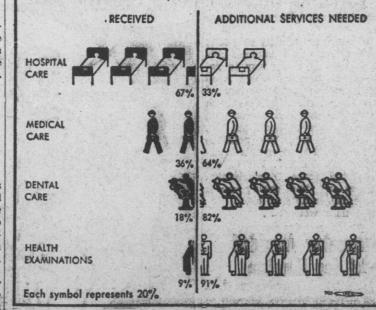
> Such a situation is ridiculous. An industrialized nation of the magnitude and productive capacity of the Soviet Union should have at least one continuous warm-water outlet in the West, one in the East and one in the South. Koenigsberg in the West is not ideal, but will help. Port Arthur in the East will help solve the problem on that side. There should be one in the South in Iran on the Persian Gulf.

Securing such port outlets does not necessitate conquest or imperialism. There are two ways of working it out. For the use of Port Arthur a renewable long-term lease could be negotiated with an independent Korea and another long-term lease could be worked out with the Iranian government for one on the Persian Gulf. Meantime, the new world storage men is lost. However, we have every reason to believe that reezing industries: We call attentionalize the strategic interconnecting waterways of the world such as the Dardanelles, the Suez Canal, the Panama Canal, the Gibraltar gateway, etc. Trieste should be made an international port especially to serve the interests of southwestern Europe. This is all consistent with the principles of the Atlantic Charter and would do much to eliminate centuries-old fears, jealousies and resentments that have fanned the

## Drift versus Sock

Don't laugh at those "gray, white or greenish-blue" paper balloons the Japs set adrift toward the United States. Hit back with papers of our own-brownish, grayish, greenish papers called War Bonds. They don't drift. They sock.—Pittsburg

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BARBERS LOCAL 896-Meets 1st Thursdays at Bartenders Hall, 301 Alvarado St., President, Ralph Lester, 307% Madison St.; Secretar Treas., A. H. Thompson, 243 Alvarado St., Ph. 5741. BARTENDERS, HOTEL AND RESTAURANT EMPLOYEES 483-

Meets at 315 Alvarado St. 1st Monday at 8:30 p.m. and 3rd Monday at 2:30 p.m. Pres. and Bus. Agent, E. D. McCutcheon. Secretary, Pearl Robinson, 315 Alvarado St., phone 6734. BRICK MASON LOCAL UNION NO. 16-Meets Building Trades Hall.

second and fourth Friday, 8:00 p.m. President F. B. Hair, P. O. Box 264, Watsonville; Fin.-Sec., M. Real, 154 Eldorado, Monterey, Phone 6745; Rac.-Sec., Geo. Houde, 208 Carmel Ave., Pacific Grove, Phone BUILDING AND CONSTRUCTION TRADES COUNCIL OF MON-TEREY COUNTY—Meets 1st and 3rd Thursdays at 411½ Alvarado St., at 8 p.m. Pres., W. J. Dickerson, 201 Monroe St., phone 8160. Secretary and Bus. Agent, L. T. Long, Pacific Grove, phone P.G. 4292. Office at 411½ Alvarado St., phone 6744. Mailing address: P.O. Box 611. Office hours: 7:30 a.m. to 1 p.m., 2 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.,

7:30 to 9 p.m.

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Tuesday every other month, 10 a.m. in Watsonville-Labor Temple; Pres., Art Reina, 605 Mae Ave., Phone Salinas 9795; Bus. Agent James Wilson, 80 Peyton St., Santa Cruz, Phone 1216; Rec.-Sec., Chas. Covey, 364 Walnut Ave., Santa Cruz.

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MOTOR COACH EMPLOYES, Division 192—President, Harry M. Fox Secretary, Herman R. Bach.

MONTEREY COUNTY FEDERATED TEACHERS NO. 457—Meet in Monterey second Wednesday, 5:00 P. M. Fin.-Sec., Wayne Edwards, 823 Johnson Ave., Monterey, Phone 7622. MUSICIANS 616—Meetings, when called, held at 315 Alvarado St., Monterey, at 2:30 p.m. Pres., A. A. Hirsch, Seaside, Calif., phone Monterey 4257. Secretary, Harry H. Judson, Box 422, Pacific Grove, phone P.G. 6166. Office at 500 Asilomar Blvd., Pacific Grove, phone P.G. 6166.

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Grove, phone P.G. 7905. PLASTERERS AND CEMENT FINISHERS NO. 337—Meet first and third Friday, Building Trades Hall, Monterey, 8:00 p.m. President, Earl Smith, Monterey; Financial Secretary, V. J. Willoughby, 152 Carmel Avenue, Pacific Grove.

PLUMBERS AND STEAMFITTERS No. 62-Meets 2nd and 4th Friday at 411 1/2 Alvarado Street at 8 p.m. L. A. Trine, President, Phone 5704. H. Diaz, secretary, 1271 3rd Street, Monterey. Phone 7986. POST OFFICE CLERKS, Monterey Branch No. 1292 of National Federation of Post Office Clerks (AFL)—Meets first Friday of month.

Pres., Boyd Beall: Vice-Pres., E. L. Edwards: Sec.-Treas., Art Hamil. GENERAL TEAMSTERS AND AUTO DRIVERS 287—Meets second Wednesday at Teamsters' Hall, Main and John streets, Salinas, at 8 p.m. President, Thos. M. Brett, 941 The Alameda, San Jose, phone Ballard 6315. Secretary and Business Agent, George W. Jenott, address same. Office at Main and John streets, Salinas, phone 7590. SEINE AND LINE FISHERMEN - Meets monthly on full moon at 2 p.m. at Union Hall. Pres., Salvatore Davigo, 335 Monroe St., phone 7729. Secretary and Bus. Agent, John Crivello, 927 Franklin St., phone 7713. Office and hall at 233 Alvarado St., phone 3126.

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GEORGE E. OUTLAND

derlying concept of that system, equality of opportunity former is essentially political in SALINAS. CALIFORNIA either in our thinking or our act-

The history of our democratic recent Moscow conference.) system has been the gradual rerealization of economic opportufor voting, through the amendrect election of Senators, through affairs of Poland. he growth of the initiative, referendum and recall devices, and is too big. While several states insisted on more stalling. have recently abandoned their poll the measure die in the Senate group.

priations Committee has refused Ignacy Matuszewski. cy, and the House Rules Commit- Jetro Polski and after the war 131 W. Lafayette, Detroit 26. tee, by a tie vote of 6 to 6, has started, he fled to Rumania and refused to permit to come to the offered his services to Gen. Sifloor for a vote a bill passed by korski, Sikorski, embarrassed, orthe Labor Committee providing dered him to remain in Europe in for a permanent F.E.P.C. By this a minor post, but Matuszewski re- ing their check-books properly balfailure to act, the House of Repre- fused and got a visa to the U. S. sentatives has by implication

cover barriers to promotion that are almost equally discouraging. For example, in California we have thousands of American citizens of Mexican descent, loyal, patriotic, and industrious, who have faced discriminatory practices. In other areas it has been the Jews, in still others immigrants from south Europe, or from

I believe very strongly that it is the obligation of all patriotic citizens to help in every way to remove those barriers which keep ANY American from voting, or which keep ANY American from working. To that end, I was glad to vote for the anti-poll tax bill, and glad to sign the petitions which designed to bring this measure and the F.E.P.C. bill to the floor of the House. Discrimination is bad at any time; during war it is most inexcusable of all. Until next week. . . .

### Papermaker Awarded Medal for Heroism

Washington, D. C. For heroism without thought of ersonal safety, Sergt. Anthony T. Pierro of Jersey City, N.J., a member of the International Brotherhood of Papermakers-AFL., has been awarded the Soldier's Medal, the War Department announced.

Oratory is the art of making a

## Background On Poland: LONDON DIEHARDS SAID TO BE RESPONSIBLE FOR LONG PERIOD OF BAD RELATIONS

By TRAVIS K. HEDRICK

Washington, D. C. Twice in two years a leader of the Polish government- ers Local Union No. 763 presents in-exile has come within inches of a peaceful agreement dom and Frank Corteze. with Russia only to have fate or politics intervene and By motion the credentials were

The first instance was in July of 1943, when General CORRESPONDENCE Wladslaw Sikorski flew to Iran and reported as premier Received from the State Buildof the London government that he

are anxious to split the allies.

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has been much concerned about Flying back to London as the two vital measures which go to world awaited confirmation of the POLES IN THE U. S. the very heart of our democratic plan, he died with his chief aids in system. Both touch upon the un- a mysterious plane crash near claims to represent 6 million U.S. ation of Labor a report of views Gibraltar.

At that point he was succeeded 1200 and the 1940 census shows cisco Peace Conference. Americans, regardless of by Stanislaw Mikolajczyk, head of only 2,905,859 Poles in families tax bill and to the Fair Employ- course. In June of 1944, Mikola- That 6 million claim won't hold the program is misleading. ment Practice Committee. The jczyk came to Washington to see President Roosevelt. He returned Polish-American Congress carries and Laborers reporting though, of course, it is impossible an estimated \$12 million of U.S. and in Congress. On May 3, 1945, Los Gatos at Ford Ord. to separate politics and economics funds to help the underground in a total of 83 members of the House Poland. (Mikolajczyk is one of the democratic Poles invited to the

In that summer Dr. Oscar Lange duction of those artificial barriers of the University of Chicago jour- of the prominent weepers for the Received a copy of the minutes request to the C. B. Gentry Co. a couple of extra War Bonds. Rewhich have stood in the way of neyed to Moscow with Father Orlemanski, a Polish Catholic nity. Through the extension of the franchise to women, through the reported that the Russians were removal of property qualifications eager to resume relations with the London Poles and that Russia did ment which provided for the di-

After the Red Army took Lublin, through many other ways we have July 23, the National Committee gradually extended political de- of Liberation was formed inside States. In a few states, however, Mikolajczyk conferred with Stalin line for the Hearst press, and Atty. Federation of Labor. there still remains an outstanding and reported that a tentative Gen. Francis Biddle has revealed Received from the Painters L.U. obstacle, namely, the payment of agreement with the Lublin Poles a poll tax. This device not only had been reached. He returned to over \$800,000 in propaganda in was on their unfair list and giving disenfranchises millions of Negroes London to submit his report and this country in the past year. All their reason and other minority persons; it has after months of attempts to get of this is a hopeless rear-guard NEW BUSINESS also acted as a barrier to voting the London Poles to agree, re- action, for, as President Truman The letter from Painters L.U. for millions of whites who live on signed on November 24 because

Replacing the Peasant Party air. tax laws (Georgia as late as this leader was Tomasz Arciszerski, a year), others continue to persist. Socialist who formed a cabinet Consequently the House of Rep- without the Peasant Party being AFL-CIO Labor resentatives has passed a bill abol- represented. Mikolajczyk had ishing this tax. The House took the pulled his followers out because of Praise Results same action last year, only to have the attitude of the reactionary

upon the threat of a filibuster. The reactionary Poles were now I predict that this year's bill will in full control and lost no oppor meet a similar fate, much as I tunity to make the most of their hope to see it adopted by the hatred of the USSR.

Upper Body. Only as we remove ENTER MATUSZEWSKI

can we be said to be a truly Dem- publicized lobby for their cause. shall. The credit union official help. Originally known as KNAPP, it family consists of members of the REPORTS OF UNIONS The F.E.P.C. is newer in origin soon became the Polish-American AFL and CIO newspaper unions. but already has had a stormy his- Congress, Inc., with another outtory. An emergency Fair Employ- let in the Polish Ministry of In- the sale of money orders and the general good meeting. ment Practice Committee was es- formation in New York. Although acceptance of public utility bills, tablished by executive order during the public face of the Polish-American Congress consists of Charles day," says Marshall. "Nearly every to secure greater use of our money tion against honest Americans troit Dziennik Polski, the fact is help."

placed its aproval upon discrimi- orously attacked the London gov- wrong with this example? nation in American economic life. ernment of Sikorski and later that Deposit \$100 in the bank, and then-This issue is by no means con- of Mikolajczyk. He continued these Draw out 40. That will leave you \$60 cerned with Negroes alone. In attacks until Mikolajczyk resigned Draw out 30. That will leave you 30 elected officers; refreshments. many parts of the United States in disgust over the anti-Soviet at- Draw out 18. That will leave you 12 members of minority groups have titude of his fellow Poles in the Draw out 12. That will leave you found it impossible to obtain work, cabinet. When the Cabinet was reor if they do find a job, they dis- formed on an entirely tory basis JOE JINKS .... by SAM LEFF ~

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## MINUTES GILROY DIVISION Bldg. Trades Council

Construction Trades Council of Monterey County, June 21, 1945. Meeting called to order by President Wm. J. Dickerson at 8 p.m. Roll call showed nine local unions represented. The minutes of the previous meeting were read and approved.
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received and the delegates seated. Bills were ordered paid.

ng and Construction Trades Coun-These past few weeks Congress standing with the Soviet Union. heartedly, and so did the Polish to our question on overtime pay, group here that echoed its stand. also seven questions they want an- very near future and the Union Shop Steward on the night shift swered for a more definite ruling. Received from the State Feder-The Polish - American Congress

From the American Federation back pay. color, religion, or national back- the powerful Peasant Party, who where Polish is spoken—families of Labor a statement on the World ground. I refer to the anti-poll continued a relatively moderate of the first or second generation. Trade Union Congress, showing good benefit standing with the maintenance foreman. Albert Vosti

water. Despite this, however, the nature; the latter economic, al- to London well pleased and with a lot of weight in the U. S. press awarded to J. C. Monk & Son of each month you will not be en- Angeles plant will arrive shortly

spoke on Polish constitution day. Construction Trades Council of your dues promptly that you will job, and see that all other em-And the largest part of the anti- California, a report on the State be eligible to receive these bene-Soviet business in Congress is Legislature for the week ending fits for which you are paying. voiced on the part of Poland. Most June 9, 1945.

poor London Poles are the U. S. from the Building and Construc- asking that two additional classifiisolationists and reactionaries who tion Trades Council of Santa Clara cations be made part and parcel of be done. You are doing a good job

that 90 per cent of the U. S. Poles erning the installation of tile box nailer be rated at 95c per hour Services! voted for FDR. Every Polish cen- sewer.

November election. Meanwhile mittee. Rozmarek has signed a contract to Received two weekly News Letmocracy throughout these United Poland, and early the next month do a series of stories under his by- ters from the California State

that the Polish exiles have spent No. 272, stating that Mr. Bridler

said, June 13, as soon as the new No. 272 was re-read; four memthe near-starvation level and to he wanted further negotiations Polish regime is agreed upon, the bers of Painters L.U. No. 272 were whom the poll tax, small as it is, while the stand-pat landholders London Poles will go out of busi- present to back up their letter. ness. And that will clear a lot of They were: Brothers Montague, Hazelwood, Brewer and Castle. Both sides were heard by the

> cused from the meeting. Mr. Bridler's work. (Carried.) BUSINESS MANAGER'S REPORT Detroit, Michigan

The 1424 members of the Detroit Newspaper Industrial Credit Union ress of work during the past two brary board, who is the first Negro find it very convenient to use ad- weeks, several remodel jobs were ever elected to city office in Min-In the U. S., the London Poles ditional services available at the started the past week, the new neapolis. An elevator operator, ican citizens in their desire to vote, set up a highly-financed and well- office, says Manager Roy C. Mar- jobs are progressing but short of Mrs. Stone is vice president of her

Brother Webster, Carpenters (AFL) and has been active in i "Our added services, such as L.U. No. 1323, election of officers, educational and political work.

to secure greater use of our man-Rozmarek of Chicago and Frank day one of our members who has struction Trades Council in the AFL and CIO central bodies and power and to remove discrimina- Januszewski, publisher of the De- a legal problem calls on us for area. They now have Plasterers the railroad brotherhoods. No. 763, Roofers No. 50, Sheet seeking work. The House Appro- that its guiding genius is one The credit union showed income Metal Workers No. 304, Laborers of \$4489.13 for the first four 272 and Brick Masons No. 16. They Labor Commissioner to grant any funds for the con- Matuszewski, from 1932-39, fi- months of 1945, of which \$463.24 will hold their first meeting Tuestinuation of this emergency agennanced the Polish fascist weekly, was net profit. The office is at day, July 3 and all meetings after Collects \$14,000 in that will be first and third Wednesday of the month. Saturday, Box Lunch Kickbacks June 16, a committee met to settle the setting of cork in the

Lots of people have trouble keep- Spiegl Food Co. plant. Brother Random, Plasterers L. anced, especially these days. For U. No. 763, good meeting; voted covery of \$14,226 in wages for 13 Arriving here, Matuszewski vig- instance, can you figure out what's to affiliate with the Building and employes of a Los Angeles box Construction Trades Council.

> Brother Walker, Roofers L.U. No. 50. Good meeting; thanked for missioner revealed that the emthe assistance of the committee ployer deducted a substantial Total \$102 on the cork work question.

L.U. No. 287. No meeting, but gaged in providing lunches for war Brother Hoffman is to remain in workers. the San Jose district and another organizer will be sent to this area. No further business to come before the Council the meeting adjourned at 9:55 p.m. Respectfully submitted,

L. T. LONG, Secretary

### If Boss Pays You to Eat Lunch, He's Got To Keep it Up, Rule

If management has made a practice of paying employes for time spent eating lunch, it must continue doing so, the National War Labor Board ruled recently. The decision was made in affirming a directive order of the regional WLB at Detroit covering the U.S. Register Co., Battle Creek, Mich. The firm has paid for a 20-minute lunch period since November, 1942, but claimed it wished to discontinue it because employes were unable to participate in a ridesharing program because of over-

In reply, the United Auto Workers contended that paid lunch periods are a part of wages and discontinuance would reduce the workers earnings.

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Your Business Representative has been quite busy during the past week putting in most of his time familiarizing himself with the various operations in the Gentry Plant. There are some new operations in the back Warehouse that have as yet not been determined by the had made a Polish bid for under- Matuszewski supported it whole- cil of California, a letter in answer Company and the Union as to what these rates shall be.

> next week on this matter. Poles but KNAPP never had over and suggestions to the San Fran- the office the company has as yet, department. not completed the computation of

Many of the members are not in in honor of Mr. Frank Ciacco,

Union and we again wish to re- made the farewell speech in the A letter from the Hod Carriers mind you that unless your dues work are paid on or before the 15th of titled to benefits, in the event you as assistant plant manager. From the State Building and become sick or injured. Please pay

During the past week a written fearfully regard the power of the borers International Union, a tions of assistant maintenance buying War Bonds. Polish-American Congress forget court decision in New York gov- mechanic and a classification of minimum. They are hopeful that ter in the country went heavily Received News Letter No. 7, this matter will not require any

for the Democratic ticket in the Vol. 2 of the Union Health com- additional negotiations. Mrs. Ruby O'Neal is your new

## **PROGRESSIVE** FORCES WIN ELECTION IN MINNEAPOLIS

Council and the visitors were ex-After several minutes of discus- majority in the city council, which in person. Sickness will be recogsion it was moved and seconded had been deadlocked for two years. nized from the date it is reported that the Business Agent be in- Labor-indorsed candidates for to the office of the union. Your structed to keep the Union men off the school board also carried with dues must be paid before the 15th was the victory of Mrs. Nellie to be eligible for sick benefits. Brother Long reports the prog- Stone, Negro candidate for the liployes International Alliance

Brother McGinley, Hod Carriers of organized labor in the United

San Francisco, Calif. John F. Dalton, State Labor Commissioner, announces the relunch and catering company, who Brother Carpenter, Electrical were required to "kick back" il-Workers L.U. 1072, good meeting; legally a portion of their earnings each week.

Investigation by the Labor Comamount each week from the wages Brother Verbest, Truck Drivers of the employees, who were en-



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SICK BENEFIT REPORT The following members received

sick benefits during the past week: James Compton, employed at C. B. Gentry, Gilroy, second week; Victor Ortiz, employed at Salinas Valley Ice, 10th and final week; Lillie M. Homer, Spiegl Foods, first and final week; Scott O'Gwynn, employed at Salinas Valley Vegetable Exchange, 4th week; James Porter, Spiegl Foods, third and final week; Charles Townsley, employed at C. B. Gentry, second Minneapolis, Minn. week. Our union would appreciate Liberal and progressive forces it very much in the event any here scored a sweeping victory in member becomes sick to p lease reelecting Hubert H. Humphrey Jr. port it to the office of the union. as mayor and winning a liberal It isn't necessary that you appear a decisive majority. Outstanding day of the current month in order

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